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>> All right, we're going to start in just a minute. As soon as we take care of one little issue, I'll be right with you.

>> All right. Welcome. Thanks for hanging in there a little bit. As most theaters have issues -- we had our own. On behalf of Ben and the entire team that you see handing out popcorn and waving little icon stuff, we welcome you here to the 5th annual NOAA Heritage Week. I want to give a special thanks to our team for helping us out this year. We've also expanded our team to include a lot of the different line office, communications office, and the NOAA communication office who helped us out in the studio. They put together a lot of the films for us. These are their award-win statues for some of the films you will see. They have a bunch of different public service announcements. The idea is to expose you to NOAA and what we've been doing.

>> We started on Friday of last week, Saturday we had a packed house. I want to thank those folks from NOAA who spoke on our behalf on extreme weather and marine animal rescue 911, it was just packed. It was a lot of fun. On Wednesday of this week we will have Veronica Johnson in the auditorium. She's with NBC news Channel 4. Friday and Saturday we will be focusing on oceanography, submarines, come see it -- it will be really exciting. You can check out our website for all of the schedules and times. Tuesdays and Thursday we'll have films all day long. I am also pleased that we are looking at a permanent NOAA exhibit. It will be down in building 2 on the first floor, it used to be a weather service museum. We have the concept designs out there, we would love your input. We have a group that is talking about that, it's off in the future, but watch that space. It gives me great pleasure to introduce Maureen today. She's the NOAA chief financial officer, she's a friend. If you will give her a round of applause. [Applause]
>> Thank you very much. We love it when Cheryl comes to visit the council for our annual visit, hearing about the great things she does. We also like the fact that she brings cookies. Good morning. It's wonderful to see such a packed house here today to celebrate our kickoff of Heritage Week, we've had great success in inviting our local community to learn about us. Every year we take an opportunity to remember the people and events that have shaped NOAA and the nation. Of course, we're always intertwined with that history. It's difficult to talk about weather, climate without talking about NOAA.

>> The tradition of science, service and stewardship embodied by agencies lives on in NOAA today. As we look back we look ahead. We need to learn the lessons and look beyond our horizons. That's the theme of the Heritage Week this year. Throughout the week let this theater be your portal to NOAA's past, present and future. There's a lot of great material. The team has a rich select of films and guest speakers, many of whom are your colleagues. You may not know the wonderful information they will give. I'm amazed at how relevant some of the vintage films are to our lives and our work and our future. We're going to show you one of the films today from the archive. Join me for the next 15 minutes as we go back in time to 1966, I won't tell you how old I was, I will let you guess. We will see a presentation on the commissioning of the ocean survey ship oceanographer and fast forward then to last year. Then I will come back with a few closing thoughts.

>> Roll that film. [Applause]

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>> Well, listening to president's Johnson's remarks in 1966 I'm struck by how strongly they resonate even today. The vast ocean remains largely unknown, major scientific discoveries still await us. I think the president would be proud of how we heeded his call and what we have learned in the four decades since he commissioned the oceanographer. I think he was proud, as I am, that ESA evolved to one of the most significant and comprehensive. It is the organization designed to take the pulse of the planet and lead the global community towards stewardship. As in 1966 we face many challenges, including climate change. But the people of NOAA have never shied away from the challenge. Speaking of serving in the finest tradition of the agency it's my pleasure to announce that John N Cob will be lifted on -- listed on the historic register once the public comment period is closed. I would like to thank Lieutenant Chad Kerry and Danielle for their efforts to ensure this vessel receives this honor. I'm also thrilled as the admiral to know we no longer have a historic place in our inventory except for historical purposes. Thank you for participating today. I hope that you will enjoy the rest of this week's events in NOAA Beyond The Horizon.

>> Thank you all for being here. Check out the programs that you have that will tell you what times we're running things. Come visit us, thank you.

>> [Lull of Crowd] 12:05 Eastern Time Zone.[theme music from "Star Wars" being played]

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